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I purpose to relate some of my experience in the use of South Carolina rock, ground: fine, German muriate potash salts and plaster to increase the barn manure pile, and as ingredients for the compost heap. It is nearly fifteen years that I first began in a small way to use the above-named minerals for manurial purposes on inlittle farm, and carefully to note their offect on different crops, which effect was generally favorable. In subsequent years I have increased the quan-GUARANTEED equal tity till, for several years, I have an-nually used one ton of South Carolina to any in the market, rock, ground fine, half a ton of the German muriate salts and half a ton o plaster. It has been my custom to mix them all together in the proportion of two parts of the rock, one part of the two parts of the rock, one part of the German muriate salts and one part of plaster, by weight. Before applying I also make the pile somewhat damp to prevent the wind from blowing them away while sowing broadcast on the land. But care must be taken not to wet the pile so much as to render the ingredients lumpy and sticky; I think it also improves them to remain in the been a forthight or more before being

heap a fortnight or more before being applied.

I have used four hundred weight of the mixture above named with good results as a top-dressing for an acre of mowing land, to be followed the next year with a light dressing of barn comyear with a light dressing or barn com-post, this to be followed the next year by the chemical dressing, and so on in alternate years. This mowing field has been used to grow grass for hay for more than fifty years since it has been in my possession, undisturbed by the plow. It used to be treated once in about three years to a fair top-dress ing of barn compost, put on about the middle of October. It has more than doubled its product of hay since I have treated it annually with the barn com-post and chemicals, yielding two crops

I have used these chemicals also as dressing for corn, where there was a good, stiff vegetable sod to plow down with them, without any other dressing, with good results of crop. But the better way to use them is as a partial dressing in unison with coarse, green barn-munure. My method is to sow them broadcast on sod, and early in the spring, as soon as the snow is off, and also spread on the dressing of green barn-manure; then let them both lie on the surface sod to get the benefit of the late frosts and rains of spring (the sod also will be greatly benefited by this course), till just before time to plant, when they should all be plowed down together; the coarse manure will then form the bottom stratum of the seed bed, the next will be the dressing of chemicals, and lastly the inverted sod, with all the young green grass that has sprung up and grown out of it in early spring to the time it was plowed down. This makes the best seed-bed for corn on my land, to be followed by a crop of my land, to be followed by a crop of winter-rye, and then seeded to grass without disturbing the inverted sod during the whole rotation, that I have discovered. After taking off about two crops of grass, the same rotation is to be repeated. Where the active soil is not deep enough to secure the crop against the adverse influence of a hot, droutby season, it should be gradnally deepened at the commen of each subsequent rotation, and made

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The old-fashioned "up and down"

dash churns of our mothers are fast being consigned to the oblivion they ment. The common barrel or box churns are built on the right principle, though I am somewhat partial to the "rectangular." The usual direction in regard to the proper temperature for churning is to churn at sixty-two de-grees. But some allowance should be made for the season of the year, and the temperature of the room in which the churning is done. In summer, if the room and day are warm, it may be commenced at sixty degrees; while in winter, in a cool room, sixty-five de-grees is not too warm. Prepare your churn by first scalding with hot water, then ringing with cold. Before putting in the churn, or immediately after, the coloring is to be added, as but few herds of common cows, except in the early summer, make butter yellow enough for city market. Each dairy-man must find out for himself how much is needed by his cream. Put in enough so the butter will be of a bright straw color. The churn should be turned at about seventy revolutions per minute; and if proper directions have been followed, and there is a good proportion of fresh cows in the herd, the butter will come in thirty minutes. milk is heard, stop churging. The but-ter will then be found floating in the buttermilk in small pellets, about as large as a mustard seed, and larger. The buttermilk should now be drawn off into a buttermilk strainer. Some this can be returned to the churn. If troubled by too much of it coming out, add a quantity of brine, which will serve to make the butter float better.—

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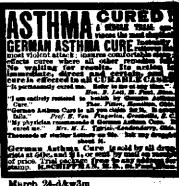
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So FAR as yet reported, every anarchist or socialist club has its place of meeting in a saloon or a beerhall, and its proceedings are carried on in some other language than the English This is but natural, however. If these people would learn the language of the country they live in, and familiarize themselves with its institutions and laws, they would probably cease to be socialists and anarchista.

The general assembly of the Knights of Labor, in session at Oleveland, has adopted the form of a petition to the congress of the United States, asking for the adoption of a uniform rate of interest and for the establishment of public is a modification of the old green back theory, in that it provides se enrity for loans.

THE Chicago Times, in alluding at the advanced age of ninety, calls the age of eighty, are still at work, given to the jury. and hints that John A. Logan has adopted the profession as a means of prolonging his life Might not the healthfulness of historic pursuits also account for the preternatural taughness of the Hop. Jefferson Davis? We believe he was the author of a history of the Southern Confederacy

Promia Transcript: We are glad to notice that the Hon. Adlai E. Ste-General, has recovered from his recent indisposition. Mr. Stevenson is one of those few Democrats who make no pretence to civil service reform sluch. He lives up to his venson, First Assistant Postmaster reform slush. He lives up to bis lights, or lights up to his liver, we term "deliberately," they must consider that in this case there is no evidence of disremember which. But, at any passion or lawful provocation.

If the defendant administered chlororate, he is always at his post, and form to Preller recklessly and carelessly, but without intent to kill, the verdict He has no eight hour foolishness about him, either. He believes in working for the Democratic party fourteen hours a day at the same old wages, and studying how to benefit it the other ten.

THE Inter Ocean says the matter of country roads and their improve ments is to many like the roof of the man's bouse which could not be made water tight when it rained, and when it was dry weather it did not require repair. It often happens that poor roads, especially what are commonly called dirt roads, are found to be tremendous inconven iences when they are miry or im passable, and then when it is dry and pleasant wheeling and riding it is unnecessary to rebuild them or abolish their defects. Prof. G. E. Morrow, of the University of Illinois at Champaign, has given this enbject much careful attention, and recently read a paper on dirt reads at the Convention of Highway Com missioners at Springfield. The broad view is taken that good roads are essential not only to economical transportation of produce, but also to the best development of the people, socially, intellectually and religiously.

Jess So.

Pittsburg Dispatch: After Congrees gets through doing nothing it will take a long vacation. The so. cial reformers who think labor ought to get a fat living by a minimum of work, do not seem to be wholly with. out an example to appeal to.

The crowd m my gallery is becoming on great that it is necessary to commence taking pictures at half-past eight in the secraing and to close premptly at half-past three, otherwise we will not have time to fluish the pictures. I will give a number to each person coming into the gallery. If the time for closing is up before the number is called, the party must

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NEARING THE END. The Great Maxwell-Preller Mur-

der Trial Drawing to

a Close.

Judge Van Wagener's Instructions to the Jury-The Indictment Read and Their Duty Pointed Out.

Commencement of the Argument By the Attorneys For the Prosecution-Speech of Orrick C. Bishop.

St. Louis, June 2 -The Criminal Court was not orowded yesterday, and the damp dark weather seemed to have a a depressing effect on the spirits of those in attendance. Some came to see the prisoner, and after a stay of a few minutes, went away. About a dozen women of the morbidly sensational type were in attendance, and in spite of the damning evidence against the defendant, it was easy to see that the majority of them sympathized with him and hoped that the jury would not be hard-hearted enough to return a verdict of guilty.

The great bulk of the audience came to listen to the eloquence of counsel, each one of whom appeared to have his particular admiters. A delegation of Twelfth warders were present, anxious to hear the spread eagle stomp oratory of John I. Martin, and a number of railroad men were ready to listen to Marshall F. Mc-Donald's bitter eloquence.

The admirers of the counsel for the deiense were eager to hear them denounce the fraud practiced upon the grand jury by the assistant circuit attorney and the unreliability of the testimony of a witness who would stoop to such methods; while those friendly to the state pictured to themselves the invectives that could be hurled against/the man who, after mur-dering and robbing his friend, infamously sought to blacken his character.

Maxwell himself seemed to be in a contemplative mood and gave evidence of and for the establishment of public loan offices throughout the country wherever needed, at which money shall be loaned to the people on "good and sufficient security." This is no elifection of the cold many constant to him. At eleven o'clock Judge Van Wagoner

was still at work on his instructions and the jury had not been called into court Orrick C. Bishop opened the case for the state. He was followed by Mr. Fauntieroy and then Mr McDonald THE Chicago Times, in alluding will exercise his lungs. Mr. Martin will to the death of Leopold Von Ranke, close for the detense and the concluding speech will be made by Mr. Clover. It is estimated that if their wind holds attention to living historians who, at out, counsel will not be through until tomorrow afternoon, when the case will be

> A few minutes after eleven o'clock the jury was brought into court and Judge Van Wagoner rose, and in a slow, impres-sive voice, read his instructions to the jury, who stood up and listened attentively to every word of the directions BEADING THE INDICTMENT.

Judge Van Wagoner first read the in-dictment, the first count of which charges Maxwell with administering chloroform to Prelier and then choking him to death; the second with chloroforming him to unconsciousness and then sufficienting him in a trunk, and the third that while in the perpetration of a robbery he killed Prelby some means unknown to the grand

and if he was treating Preller for disease. with Prelier's consent and with proper case, the jury should acquit.

The jury were instructed that what the defendant said about himself was presumed to be true. The testimony of the experts was to be considered and his

flight from St. Louis was to be considered in determing the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

MR. BISHOP'S SPRECH. Shortly after the reading of the instruc-sions, Mr. C. Orrick Bishop came from the circuit attorney's office and opened for the prosecution. He said:

From the necessities of the law, I have to

for the prosecution. He said:

From the necessities of the law, I have to appear before you again to prosecute this case, much as I would prefer not to do so. It is a stern dut. Our state is the only one which guards the defendant ply compelling the State's officers to inform the jury why the conviction of the prisoner is demanded. The State's officers to inform the jury why the conviction of the prisoner is demanded. The State opens and closes the case, and the attorneys for the defense are not left at the mercy of the prosecution.

In this opening argument it is not my purpose to become eloquent. If you expect it you will be disappointed. The facts are eloquent enough, and they appeal to the reason of the sentlemen of the jury. Nothing I can say can make them stronger The charge made against the accused is that of murder in the lirst degree. It charged that the killing of Mr. Proller was done with malice aforethought—from a depraced heart. The prosecution has no sneery. It is our purpose to present to you the evidence and apply to it the law. The Court determines the province of the law and the character of the wit nesses. He cannot comment upon the evidence or advance any opinion. He simply guides you, and the testimony is proper for the law the law, pure and simple. Let us look at the instruction of the Court He tells you what is the law, pure and simple. Let us look at the instruction which you must consider. Mr. Bishop warned the jury that they were not to take the word of counsel, but of evidence. The law presumes the defendant to beglim. Sent. When this pie samption has been overcome beyond a roa smable doubt, it is your duty to convict hou have nothing to do with the result you have the benefit it must not been more us pelon or belief, but a doubt for which you have from his statements and record. No matter how bitterly the attorney may de nounce a witness the evidence must be destend in the sate way, taking into consideration the fact that he is attorney may de nounce a witness the evidence must be de

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sarily make his statement true. On must consider them with their surrounding and the expert's character and testingny. You are told that the statements made by the defendant regarding the thousede must be considered, and the law presumes, that thousehade against himself are true, because he would not willingly speak against himself, while he may make statements in his tavor You are told that you must convigt on or cumstantial evidence if it be sufficient to convict. It is the strongest evidence in the world

world
The court has instructed you in the grades
of crime The court must instruct in all
phases of the orime of which the defendant
is accused. No matter how clear the guilt of
the accused, if he in his defense makes any the accused, if he in his defense makes any kind of claim the court must instruct on it it the killing was done by negligence you must convict of manufaughter in the fourth degree, for by accident you must acquit, or it he murdered Mr. Prelier deliberately you

degree, or by accident you must acquit, or in he mandered Mr. Preiler deliberately you must convigt.

Mr Faunfiercy told you that he wanted to prove the character of the defendent, but he wittidrew when the State showed its willing ness to enter this fleid. What does character amount to? How many men who stand high in the estimation of communities fail and become oriminals? What do the depositions amount to? The defendant can search the world and select and persons he may choose, but the State must bring the witness to the witness-stand to face the defendant. Whom has be chosen to swear to his character? His associates, his fellows in his studies or his pursuite? No, but old men who saw only the outside and better character of the man. What do those men say? They say they can not swear to his character attel 18st. He says he studied me licing and took degrees, and yet none of the se man knew anothing about these studies. Suppose his character is proven up to this im: 1 vplain his leaving England sud

suppose his character is proven up to this time I vylain his leaving England and donly ender an assumed name * kxplain his character atterward, his lies and his forgeries

Shi Fauntierroy interrupted to object to such language as not in evidence—the Court said he did not think it proper to give an opinion on the evidence.

Mr Bishop waved the diploma and out on lars and said that was evidence enough He said that the witness convicted himself of lying, forgery and deception.

"how we come to the murder," said he, "at the Southern Hotel—the body of a man horribly and cuelly murdered. The finding of his bo by in the hotel branched and mutilated and rotting in a trunk. By means of the police—no wonder theyfare damned by the defense—we discovered that the man who did the deed was speeding westward. He never thought of the cable, which enabled an officer to await him when he arrived at his destination.

What is the evidence in the case? you have sat here and heard the evidence but you can not imagine the work, and aspense of solving this mystery, but it has been done at last. We have found out the relations of these two men, their characters and the circum stances, which point to a terrible murder in the hotel out that fatal Easter Sunday. Mr Pieller was a man of high and noble character, who impressed all who met him with his fine and noble disposition. Mark the contrast Mr. Bishop pointed to the prisoner. This man declaring him self a physician with high degrees bo we find Prelier using wites and lies, talking indecently or ricting and debauching? And yet we find this man revillag his memory and accusing him of vile practices, defaming and attempting to disgrace him. This was the anguish and shame of the mother and sister to discover what testimony must be brought to clear the dead man's memory by a frelier had been in this country several times, while this young man—a mere boy a stranger in a stringe land—as Mr. Frelier had been in this country several times, while this young man—a mere boy a stranger in a stringe

property and now says some one owed him abili.

He contradicts himself on all sides He can not be believed. There is nothing that he says that has the mark of truth on it. We find the two men here together, going to the depot together and elsewhere. We find Maxwell trying to raise twenty five dollars and yet now he says he had fifty or sixty dollars and Mr. Freiler had promised him noney Mr. Positer disappears, and Maxwell never inquires for him. He tells that Mr. Prieller had gone to the country. He sends his trunks to the Vandalla train. He goes about spending money for various things let he goes on the stand and says he was in a dazed condition from drink and ferr and all the time. He knows enough to do all this He has been driven from one position to an other. He has been forced to admit that this money was Preller's money and not his own.

Mr. Bishou then took un the question of his

this money was Prelier's money and not his own
Arr Eishop then took up the question of his condition. He followed the pitsoner in his acts while in this city, his careful purchasing of the trunk, his other purchases, the buying of his ticket, the checking of his truck to San Francisco at the depot, his buying of the flue, trying it before taking it, his purchase of a diamond ring, his questions about it, his selection of the his visit to Aloe's and selection of colored glasses and punchase of field glasses, "Do you mean to tell me," said he, "that a man who goes about in this way is crazed by remoise or dazed by drink? And then he goes to the hotel and writes to Mr Warren, telling him that they (he and Prelier,) are going to Texas on a tanch. He knews that Mi Warren would be the first man to make louting Prelier he knew when the wrote that letter was packed in a trunk, chlore formed and dead by his hand, and wet he

inquirles Prelier he knew when the wrote that letter was packed in a trunk, chloro formed and dead by his hand. And yet he he says he wrote this letter under the in tinence of tiquor.

Mr Blahop then touched on his visit to a shooting gallery his talk about Turkish women and the hotel girls. This shows his character, and then his visit to San Francisco. Where was be twhen he was suffering from 1 emonse but spanding his time with bad women? And at this time Prelier was resting in his trunk. He says 'My poor dead friend' with the evidance of his acts. It is licentiale—it sickening?

"Now to look at this case directly was well was in Boston, and found that he could not stay there longer, and yet he talks all

is fined 'with the evidence of his acts of the horrible—it is sickening.'

"Now to look at this case directly Max well was in Boston, and found that he could not stay there longer, and yet he talke all the time about his Western trip He didn't know what to defent nor be a hotel clerk, nor be a salesman. He did not want to begin at the bottom. He comes to St. Louis, according to his own statement, on a chern ticket of the comes, believing that Maxwell is to make the trip West with him Max well ingustates himself in the confidence of a drug store man, where he can get his chloroform. Yaxwell had scarcely any money at all, while Mr Prelier was well fixed. He showed a big roll of bills, he paid for everything, even to the smallest articles. The demon of avarice and murder possessed Maxwell. Prelier was hired into his room and was done to death. There is nothing in the evidence on which a theory of innocence can be based. He tells you he killed his friend by accident and he did not try to get help when the beil was at his hand. He says he dropped him into the trunk and closed and corded it, when Mr kyan tolls you that the body must have been packed systematically into it. He tells you not that the body must have been packed systematically into it. He tells you not hat the body must have been packed systematically into it. He tells you not hat the body must have been packed systematically into it. He tells you not hat the body must have been packed systematically into it. He tells you not hat the provide and some of the case, and yet he marked the body with a scalpel and branded him as a traitor. He hermet leastly scaled his friend in the trunk with the cord and left him to rot. He tells the hotel people that his friend has gone to the country for a few days to keep them from examining the room. He goes to San Francisco and spends an light in drink and debanchery, even playing a hideons joke. He not only steals every cent of money from Prelier, but he takes his cuffs his cuff bat on his case. I have already gone over

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At the close of Mr. Bishop's speed Judge Van Wagoner admonished the jury and adjourned court until two The Opposition to the Confirmation of Matthews Mere Per-

DEATH OF JOHN KELLY.

The Ex-Grand Sachem of Tamman Passes Quietly Away in the Pres-NEW YORK, June 1 .- John Kelly died at 3:30 p. m.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Dr. Edward J Keyes and Dr. Alexander, who have constantly attended Mr. Kelly, saw two days ago that he could not last much longer. Mr Kelly also knew that death was near. On Monday he spoke calmly of it to Dr. Keyes The cause of his death, the physicians say, was general failure of nerve, voice and vitality, without the breaking down of any organ. There was no special disease. His breaking down was caused by overwork.

Apparently he was getting stronger

Apparently he was getting stronger about three weeks ago, but about one week from Sunday he suddenly showed signs of a change for the worse. At one o'clock Mouday morning the nurse noticed that Mr. Kelly had great difficulty in breathing. He sent for Rev. Father J H Moagher. He administered the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments. ment of extreme unction, and no one thought that the dying man would see the return of day, but toward dawn he grew easier and during the day he walked about his room leaning on his nurse.

At ten o'clock Monday night be went te bed, and never rose from it. When Dr Keys called on him during the afternoon he smiled and said that he knew the end was near

Mr Kelly died at 8 20 p. m. The funeral ceremonies will take place Saturday at the cathedral. The funeral will be strictly private, in accordance with Mr. Kelly's expressed wish.

All his immediate family were about

his bed side, and the end was painless and peaceful It was impossible to tell when he ceased to breathe, so gradual was the fading away of his life, and up to within an hour of when his pulse ceased to beat his mind was clear, and he spoke to his wife He was sixty-four years old

Return From Europe of Ex-Senator Fer

ry, of Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., June 1 .- Ex-Senator Thomas W Ferry arrived in Detroit yesterday from a three years' sofourn in Europe He was met here by his brother, Edward P Ferry, now of Park City, Utah It will be remembered that Mr. Ferry left for Europe within a few days of the expiration of his Senatorial term. in 1883, much broken in health. Severe financial reverses followed closely upon the heels of political disaster. During the ex-Senator's absence the fortunes of the family are said to have greatly improved under the skillful management of his brother and business partner, Edward P. Ferry. The ex-Senator has greatly improved in health, and seems to have entirely recovered from the snock attending his political defeat His beard, still worn long and flowing, is not noticeably sprink led with gray The lines of care upon his face are somewhat marked, but he has the appearance of having recovered his old-time tone and vigor The exsenator declined to have anything to say upon the subject of American politics He claimed that his long residence abroad rendered him unfamiliar with the subject He returns to his home at Grand Haven. large business interests. He declares that he is out of politics, and it is quite likely that his reappearance therein will be only occasional and incidental hereafter, if at all

Oh. Mr! MONTREAL, Can, June 1 -- The real cause of the fisheries trouble is the deeprooted jealousy of the Canadians agains the Americans. At the clubs last nigh the subject was discussed, and a promi neut member of Parhament said

"There will be no half-way measures about the speedy settlement of this ques-We shall force the States to de cide whether they will keep their fishing vessels out of our waters, or whether we shall send them to the bottom." Being asked what course would be purmet armed resistance, the Minister of Marine declared that Canada would take the consequences, and that commanders of cruisers have orders to blow them out

of the water.

Was Among the Wheelmen-Boston, June 2.—The League of the American Wheelmen has declared war against the new association, the American Cyclists' Union Eight of the riders who participated in the races held at Lynn, Monday, under the auspices of the Amer ican Cyclists' Union have been suspended from the race track for thirty days while for competing with professionals on the same occasion, Chas Ekluge, of New York, Geo E Weber, of Smithville, and Chas E. Whitten, of Lynn, have been declared professionals by Abbott Bassett.

Bonds For Costs. PORTLAND, Me, June 2 -Yesterday morning Ron, William L Putnam re tained by the Government in the Doughty case, received a telegram from Consul General Phelan, saying that arrangements had been made for the giving of the nec essary bonds for costs in the case of Cap-tain Doughty Yesterday afternoon Mr Putnam went to Boston, where he expects to meet N. H. Meagher, of the Hal-ifax law firm of Meagher, Drisdall & Newcombe, who have been retained in the case of the schooner David J. Adams.

The Defunct Lancaster Savings Bank, Boston, June 2 -There was a hearing in the Supreme Court yesterday as to al lowance of items amounting to \$4,491, and of which the vouchers were lost, in the account of D Bramhall and Benj. Snow, receivers of the Lancaster Savings The receivers have paid fifty two per cent in dividends, and expect to pay eight per cent more They will charge \$1,200 as compensation for their services. The account aggregates \$1,080,528 37.

Guarding the Sardines. EASTPORT, Me., June 1 -The Canadian cruiser, General Middleton, arrived in the harbor yesterday She is now at anchor at Campobello It is reported that she is here to stop American boats from carrying off sardines.

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Seizure of the Spanish Schooner

Chlotilds-Retaliation, Etc.

Only a Piece of Personal Spite Work.

Washington, June 2 -A delegation o

citizens from Albany, N. Y., was heard

yesterday by a sub-committee of the Sen-

ate committee on the District of Colum-

bia, in opposition to the confirmation of

Matthews, to be Recorder of Deeds for

this district Among those who spoke

were Matthew Cook, E. J. Johnson, W

H. Hamilton, E B. Gaylor, Samuel

Johnson, a barber, and said it was simply

from the United States Consul at Samos

Called at the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The City Na tional Bank of Lansing, Michigan, capital \$100,000, and the Third National Bank of Detroit, Michigan, capital \$200,-000, have been authorized to commence business.

Brown and Colonel Jno. Palmer. They charged Matthews with intimidating colored voters at Albany, and with being an offensive partisan generally. After hearing all the witnesses against Mr. Matthews, he was called in. He de-After hearing all the witnesses against Mr. Matthews, he was called in. He denied the charges in general and in detail, and said that in some respects they were ridiculous. He declared that he had never sought to improperly influence any persons politically; that he did not believe in that sort of politics. Mr Matthews. thews told the committee that if they were not satisfied with his statement he would be glad to have witnesses called. He attributed the charges to one

piece of personal spite work. Colossal Figures-The Wheat Supply of the World. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Acting Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbit yesterday transmitted to the Speaker of the House of Representatives a reply to a resolution of the House making inquiries concerning the stock of corn and wheat in this and other countries; the demands of consumption and prospects of production throughout the world during the present season. The report shows

that the world's product of wheat in 1885 was 2,110,000,000 bushels, the requirements for consumption being 2,165,000,000 bushels, leaving a deficiency of 55,000,000 bushels to be drawn from the previous year's surplus of 125,-000,000 bushels. It finds the product of Europe, South America, India and Australia large, and a heavy reduction in the United States For the supply of the coming year the crops of Australia, India and South America, already harvested, are probably but 32,000,000 hushels less than those of last year, while those of the United States promises fully 100,000,-**9**000 bushels more than the harvest of 1885

WASHINGTON, June 2 -The reduction in the public debt during the month of May amounted to \$8,828,505 The net ash in the Treasury yesterday was \$76,-142.611 The store of standard silver dollars in the treasury amounts to \$178, 225,045, an increase of about \$2,250,000 during the past month The customs receipts for May were \$18,551,865, against \$14,312,773 in May, 1885, and the internal revenue receipts were \$12,618,627, or about one quarter

of a million more than in May, 1885. Al together the receipts from all sources in May show a decrease of about one million dollars compared with the receipts in May of last year. Government expenditures were \$17,

856,326, fully six millions less than in May one year ago Return Postal Cards

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Senator Wilson, of Iowa, yesterday introduced in the Senate a bill to authorize the Postmaster-General to adopt and furnish double or return postal cards. It provides that should the control of such cards be held under patent, he may contract and agree to pay a reasonable sum for the exclusive ownership and control of all such patents within the United States, and if he can not secure such ownership, he is further

authorized to contract and agree to pay a reasonable royalty on each thousand of such eards until the life of such paten Another Order-of-Business Caucus. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Another order of-business caucus was held by the Re publican Senators to-day. Nearly every one present wanted a measure introduced or reported by himself, including an order, and an effort was made to reach as understanding about action on the proposed smendments to the Northern Pr dic Land grant Forfeiture but before the Senate at this time, but a conclusion was reached It is unde

the timber-culture and pre-emption laws, and the bill prohibiting alieus from acquiring title to lands in the Territories The Seizure of the Spanish Schoone

stood that among the bills to be consid

ered at an early day are those renealing

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Acting Secretary Fairchild says there must be some mistake about the cause assigned for the seizure of the Spanish schooner Chlotilde The mere fact of her capture is all the in formation he has had The fish on board has been directed turned over to the claimant in payment of the appraised value. As there is no law of the United States about fishing within three leagues of her territory, Mr. Fairchild is at a loss to know the cause of the Chlotlide's detention, and awaits reports from the customs collector with interest

Retaliatory Measures WASHINGTON. June 2 - Senator Hall yesterday presented in the Senate the resolutions recently adopted by the City Council of Portland, Me , asking that immediate reparation should be demanded by the Government at Washington for in juries inflicted upon the owners of the Ella M. Doughty, and if this demand is not complied with, that Canadian vessels be denied all rights and privileges which are refused to our vessels in Canadian

EKcisted the Samoan Flag-Washington, June 2 -The Secretary I State vesterday received information

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that he had hoisted the Samoan dag under the American dag to protect Ring Mailetes. No information has been re-ceived except the bare announcement of the consul's action.

Oberly's Successor. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The President vesterday appointed John Beyley, of Plattsburg, N. Y, to be Indian School Superintendent, vice John H. Oberly, ap-pointed Civil-Service Commissioner. Collossal Figures-The Wheat Supply of

WASHINGTON, June 2 -Secretary Manning called at the White House yesterday morning for the first time since his illness. He remained with the President for about an hour and a half. New Banks Authorised

Was It a Mistake? Pos. Republican:-Two or more articles

have appeared of late about the weighing of

my cows at Warrensburg. Since neither state ment is just correct, I write the following and teave the subject before the people. Head, nen credit for all they have proven then selves to be, for we wish to do no one an in ustice. On the 19th inst, I sold Mr S Ritchie three cows, to be delivered in Warrensburg Cows weighed 3 100 pounds before teaving home. On reaching the scales at Warrenaburg Mesara, Ritchie and Hickman asked u cho see that the scales were balanced, which I did. Cows were put on, and Hickman catted opt 2,940 pounds. I objected, and he gave me 20 pounds more on the beam. Was not satisfied and drove the cows to Mr. Hall's sca : 4 Just across the railroad, where they were weighed nesses Cows weighed 3,970 pounds strong weight there They were then driven back to Mr. Ritchie s scales. Mr. Rickman declared the down should not be weighed there again. Mr. Ritchie was willing to have them weighed and drove the cows on the scales | 1 watched Hickman and the weights. He picked up one 2,000 weight and I another. My weight was not marked like the other 2,000 pound weights Hickman put his weight on, and cows weighed satisfactory to all I then put the 2,000 pound weight on which I held and the cows weighed 110 pounds less than with his weights. Some of the same men were there as at Mr. Hall' scales. Did not let Ritchie and Hickman have the cows If anyone doubts the above 1 am

ready to back it.

Was it a mistake? Did a 2,000 pound weight from other scales get there through mistake. What business had they with such a weight from other scales? Wry was Mr. Hickman unwilling for the cows to go on Mr. Ritchie's scales the second time? Why did Mr Ritchi beg me to keep it quiet? Why was be afraid it would ruin his business if known? A purmistake will ruin no one. If it be a mistake et it be shown to be such. Mesers, Ritchia d Hickman do not deny having the weight Who put it there, and for what purpose? Wissing no one any wrong, 1 am WRIGHT ALLEN.

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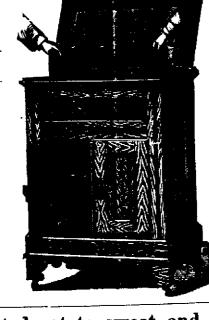
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ILLINOIS Central Southern Excursion 21st. 81-dif C. B. PRESCOTT takes the lead to

standard musical instruments, and nakes many sales.

Tun big circus-Barnum and London Shows-will come on August Sd. Thos who didn't take the children to see the

monkeys yesterday can go then, Bust Tinware in the city at Sorgen & Stoute, 185 North Main st.

TRLETHONE your orders to Niedermeyr for family groceries.

M. S. RANDOLPH paid Justice Curti 95.50 this morning, for slapping Sarah

BRUCE WOODBUFF met with a painful socident while out on Fisk & Woodruff's threw him off the wagon, and the fall

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at the 99 Cent Store.

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dence to-day; also the shingle roof of Mr. P. M. Wykoff at his residence on De-

fits nicely, is durable, and has a custom Anish. See advertisement.

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'Squire Faris has returned from Kansss. Robert Campbell, of Missouri, is visiting Dr. H. N. Clark is recovering slowly from

in our city visiting Dr. Clark last week. Harry Clarke, a dude from Lafayette, was in our burg last Saturday trying to do some Jim Hawk exhibited a strawberry of his

If any one can beat that we would be pleased to bear from them.
'Squire John Cassell and his estimable wife spent Sunday with relatives in your city. Miss Millie Seelig, who has been visiting re

stives in liliopolis, has returned home, greatly elighted with her trip.

Bd McGuire has located in Harristown, and 'Fanny' Favorite has resumed the responsiilities of station agent at this place. Rufus Blake and family went to Decatur or

Conductor Morgan Hurt, Going home last night at 10:30 o'clock, Horace Morgan, the well-known Wabash accident at the corner of East North and Broadway streets, while going over the street crossing. The walk there is very narrow, and the ditch is deep. In some manner Mr. Morgan stepped off the parrow walk and fell into the datch, fracturing three of the short ribs on his right side and spraining one of his ankles. Mr. Morgan will be confined to his room an indefinite period. His many friends will sympathize with him in his misfortune The Post-Reed Wedding.

Willis H. Post, of Springfield, and Miss Emma Reed, were married at the home of the bride in Bloomington last evening, by Rev. James Miller, attended by Harry F. Downie, of Springfield, and Miss Clara Funk of McLean. The bride, who was med with Duchess lace, is the youngest daughter of Col. John Reed, and first met her husband at a reception in Decatur. Mr. Post is the state agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York. After the wedding repast the couple left for Minneapolis and Northern Wisconein. They will reside in Bloomington. Mrs. N. W. Tupper, aunt of the groom, and Arthur Alexander, of Decatur, were present at the marriage. There were 150 guests present.

The Loeb Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loeb will leave for California next fall to remain during the winter. Their many friends planned to give them a surprise party last night at their comfortable home on North Church street, and to keep them at home Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Prestley arranged to spend the evening with them. Meantime the callers assembled at the John Armstrong residence and proceeded thence in a body to the Loeb dwelling, where the couple were found wholly unprepared for the invasion. However, they made the best of the situation and made everybody velcome. The hours were passed most delightfully, and at a seasonable hour all partook of a bountiful supper. The party was a nomplete success. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Prestley, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Bumstead, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butman, Mr. and Mrs. I. A broke his right cheek bone, seriously affecting the eye. Dr. Moore attended and Mrs. John A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs Win Fearn, Mr and Mrs. D. C. Shoekley, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Cloyd, Miss Annie Carothers, of New-ville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Heilman Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lytle, Mrs. W. W Foster, Mrs. E. W. Cook, Mrs. John Phil

Got All the Votes.

Hon, W. B. Chambers was re-elected a member of the Decatur Board of Education last evening, by an overwhelming majority, for a term of three years. There was no opposition. He received all of the 205 votes cast at the county clerk's office from 3 to 6 p. m.

"Mabel Heath" To-Night. Despite the counter attraction of a cir

Heath," will be given Decatur for the first time. It is the boss company. Go

Pure Jersey milk in bottles, choice They didn't advertise except with a pa bread and massive berries, every day, at rade to catch the city people, but spent John Lytle & Co.'s grocery store, opera most of their money to induce farmers to

The Park Concert. lowed by Goodman's band at the free

Arrangel by Joe Gorton.

On Saturday evening Mr. Mackley and Miss Salisbury, of the excellent company now playing at the opera house, will take a benefit, on which occasion a special bill will be presented. Give them

Base Ball Chat. The Paris Reds will play the White Stockings on Friday. The visiting club will include Nelson, Shoaff, Snyder, Wittick, Stunkard, Connelly, Wolf, McGlew and Hartley. Godey Shoaff is the man-

The Shamrocks, of St. Louis, play two games here next week. On Friday, June 11, the Louisville association club will give Decatur a game.

sumption at the county poor house this morning at 6 o clock. The home of the deceased was in New Mexico, where his parents reside. He was found in a stable, three miles west of Decatur, on Sun-

Church Notice. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will meet in the basement of the church at 2 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon for sewing. Ladies are requested

JUNE 11 and 12 P., D. & E. will sell round trip tickets to Pittsburg. Ohio, at a very low rate. Tickets will be good to return 30 days. Call on H. W. Shime

STREET cars leave the old square eve e minutes for the band concert at Oak and Park on Wednesday evening, Jon 1-d2

You can make no mistake in using the Quick Meal. See it at Borgen & Stout's, 135 North Mair. 31-dtf Buy a Remington Typewriter.

STATE LABOR ASSOCIATION In Third Annual Convention—The Office

The third annual convention of Illinois State Labor Association is in

session at the court house. It was or rantzed in Chicago in March, 1884, and net again in Springfield in February of 1885. Those eligible to seats in the convention are representatives from all Knights of Labor, trades union and other labor organizations. The committee on credentials yesterday afternoon reported 25 delegates present and entitled to recognition, coming from Decatur, Chicago, Mattoon, Quincy and Spring-

field-11 from Chicago. The committee on organization report ed the following officers, who took their places: President, P. J. Quinn. Chicago 1st Vice Pres't, J. F. Reynolds, Decatur 2d Vice Pres't, Henry Rolf, Quincy; Secretary, John Muleady, Springfield; 1st Ass't Sec'y, Wm. Hollister, Chicago; 2d Ass't Sec'y, C. M. Ward, Mattoon; Tress urer, A. C. Cameron, Chicago. The state executive committee, through

A. C. Cameron, reported that during the past year the attempt to pass the antiprison contract labor bill had been failure, and that no action had been take en on the truck and child labor bills. The report read. "The comparative failure of the recent demand for the reception of the 8-hour system must have convinced the most skeptical that it is a virtual impossibility for any city or state to adopt it and successfully or permanently compete with other sections of the country where ten hours are considered a day's work. and contracts all entered into on this b sis." The chairman suggested that the convention should confine itself to securing the adoption of two or three practical seasures, the attainment of which are within its grasp; such action will re-dound more to the material interests of the laboring classes. It was urged that every man vote for the proposed amend-ment to the constitution forbidding the ernicious prison contract system. COMMITTEES,

The following committees were ap-

Resolutions—Bert Stewart, Decatur, Henry Rolf, William Gleeson, C. M. Ward Morris Powers.
Legislation—Wm. H. Muldoon, Chicacogo, John Mulready, E. A. Shriber, Geo.
P. Paul, Elija Bagley.

Ways and Means - George Neff, Spring-field, R. A. Lowery, Nicholas Callowsy, James Russell.
Platform—A. C. Cameron, Chicago; R.
M. Burke, Wilham Hollister, J. F. Quinn,

port unsatisfactory experience in lobby ing with the last general assembly, and recommended only those who are known o be in sympathy with the laboring men labor organizations. The report wa rather sweeping in its denunciations of all members of the last legislature, and Bert Stewart arose to take exceptions stating that the I boring men did have stands that the I body who are entitled to credit for what they did. The report signed by J. W. Smith, J. B. Gilliland and J. L. Phillips, was referred.

Delegate Neff offered the following Resolved. That we extend our beartfelt syn pathy to the wives, children and friends of those brave policemen who, in the city of the cago, whilst in the performance of their duty lost their lives at the hands of a coward

Delegate Rolf handed in a resolution that the K. of L. be asked to adopt the blue label of the Cigarmakers' Union. It

THURSDAY, JUNE 2. The convention reassembled shortly be-

fore 9 o'clock, President Quinn in the

Chairman Cameron, of the committee presented the following platform which was adopted after a spirited discussion as to Nos. 4 and 5:

1st. Total abolition of contract convict la-nor system, by which the uncerupulous spec-ulator is enriched at the expense of honest abor.

2. The enactment of a state law for the in-2. The enactment of a state law for the inspection of workshops, factories, tenement houses and dwellings to insure proper cantary condition thereof, and the more rigidention of mines, the safety of mines, and the enactment of penalities for their violation.

3. The abolition of what is known as the Truck system, and the passage of a law securing weekly payments for labor performed.

4. The enactment of an efficient apprenticeship law which will tend to secure a higher order of workmanship, and protect alike the interests of the employer and the skilled mechanic.

obanic.

5. The abolition of the LaSalle Black Law, and the passage of a statutory enactment declaring filegal all fronclad contracts which deprive the workman of the privilege of memberahip in any peaceably conducted trace or bership in any peaceasity conducted trace habor organizations.

6 The enforcement of the compulsory education law now on our statute book, and ensement of penalty for its violation.

7. The shortening of hours of labor and the urging upon National and international organizations the necessity of paving the way for its adoution. or its adoption.

The following resolution was presented by Delegate Calloway, of Decatur: Resolved, That we, the delegates to the State Labor Convention, condemn any discrimina-tion against any man on account of his celor and therefore claim for the colored race every ight that their ability, industry, or genera worth entitle them to.

Adopted. Chairman Neff, of ways and means committee, reported that a vigorous fight he made for the abolition of contract labor in the state penitentiary of Illinois; that the executive committee have power to appoint three canvassers to visit every labor organization in the state to work against convict labor; that the executive committee have power to select three of their members to attend all political state conventions and request them to place on their tickets "For the Constitutional smendment."

Chairman Stewart, of the committee, reported several resolutions. The one urging that every effort be made to secare the adoption of the convict labor smendment was adopted, as was also the

Resolted. That the wage workers of the state are called upon to do all in their power to elect to the next legislature men who are favorable to such legislation as will be of interest to the working people of the state. There was a lively discussion on the above by Bert Stewart, Cameron, Tom-

son, Glesson, Quinn, Muldoon, Schilling and others, who also spoke against the resolutions offered by Delegate Neff about the Haymarket tragedy in Chicaco. Gleason said he had sympathy for all people in misfortune, and felt keenly for the wives of the anarchists, as well as for the wives of the dead policemen. The ffensive document as given above in part, was withdrawn by Neff, and peace vas restored.

Several resolutions were referred back The convention is in session this afternoon. Much of the time is given up to

The cases on the dookets in the circuit

2.385. inclu Thursday, June 10th—No. 12,399 12,408, inclusive.

Saturday, June 12th-No. 12,430 to 12 51, inclusive. Monday, June 14th—No. 12,453 to 12, Tuesday, June 15th-No. 12,470 to 12,-2, menusys. Wednesday, June 16th—No. 12,511 to

Friday, June 18th-No. 12576 to end of On the chancery docket there are 12

Oriminal cases will be called for trial on

PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Alexander attended the Post Charles J. Off, of Peoria, is in the city, Miss Annie Carothers, of Newville, Pa.

nice of Mrs. H. W. Waggoner, has been in the city several weeks on a visit. Mrs. G. A. Kimber and children are at Springfield, where they will remain on a visit about a month,

Capt. Geo. Phil Zeiss, of Mt. Pulaski

was in the city yesterday. George is one of the leading citizens of the old town on

Miss Belle Burrows will entertain the Home Circle Club to-morrow evening. It will be the last club party of the sea-

depart to morrow for North Vernon and other points in Indians, to be absent a month or six weeks. Mr. C., who has been with the Tank Line Company 10 years, will probably get his first vacation and join his family.

Assesson Smits says he visited dwelling yesterday, and took a walk about the place to accertain its value. A woman came out and demanded to know what he wanted. He told her he was there to assess her, when she flared un and told him to get away—she was a decent woman and had done nothing to warrant such a proceeding.

Lincoln. The defendant is indicted for Foster, M. B. Thomas, H. W. Waggoner and E. McNabb, of Decatur, were on the stand yesterday, and testified that so far as they knew, no such party as Frank E Swing ever lived in Macon county.

THE Baptist Pink Tea party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Randolph lest night, brought out a large numbe of visitors, who filled the brightly lighted and prettily decorated rooms of the bandsome dwelling. Pink was the preen by Miss Fannie Ehrman and Prof. Freeman, and Prof. Bull and Miss Gertis Randolph gave violin numbers. Miss Few gave a pleasing recitation. Strawberries and cream were the refreshments The proceeds were 220.

Good Words The following letters will explain llliopolis, April 25, 1886

rephining for me, and did it successfully and satisfactorily. It is my opinion that he is the nost competent veterinarian in Decatur, and f you visit him you will find him well prepar ed with instruments for surgery.

Respectfully. ARGENTA, ILL., April 24, 1886-Dr. S. H Swain treated a very bad case of carious

successfully. He has treated horses for me n other diseases, and always with good sucess, and I have no besitation in saying that consider him one of the best veterinary sur reons in the state. I could trust a case in his hands in preference to any veterinary sur geon I know of. Resp'y Yours,

IVESDALE, May 12, 1886-Dr. S. H. Swein, on the 12th of April, performed an operation or a mare of mine, on a diseased tooth, by tre phining and punching, which has proved complete success. In three weeks time the was ontirely healed, and the mare has gaine overy day since. She is worth \$50 more to monow. She is five years old, and on account o was always thin. Since the operation sh feeds well, and is working as well as the bea horse could. Dr. S. is a first-class surgeon and I would feel safe in trusting the movaluable unimals with him. Re PETER SKEPPINGTON.

Grand opening of Oakland Park, on Wednesday evening, June 2d. Goodman's full cornet band of twenty piece will give a fine open air free concert Hear the feast of music. All are invited to attend. The concert begins at eight

LIST OF LETTERS Hemaining in the postoffice at Decatur, Mas county, Ill., for week ending June 2, 1886: Ballmur F Balimur F
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Brook Miss Lizzie
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Clark Miss Ada
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Mak Carrie
Legar Mr
Mahrer Miss Bilzabet Kell James
Logan Wm
LeRoy Frank
Lucus Wm
Mabrey Miss Elizabeti
Meales Gabe
Miller Jonas
Mathews Naham Clark Miss Ada
Clark E
Cromin Harry
Carmean James
Crawford Mrs J E
Camery Miss Marcia
Carry Miss Nottle
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Dearing B G
Durban Mrs Zulema
Dailey Harry
Delize Lon
Doney Mrs Lincoln
Darrah Mrs Molly
Ellis Mrs Geo
Fanning Miss Mary
Fletcher Wat
Greening W S 4
Henner Mrs Anna
Hess Cora
Hosfman A F
Hathaway Mrs F M
Mahmars Cathlich Mathews Neham
Murphy Mrs M F
Medcaff Mrs Rose
Ningler Miss Rama
Neal James
Oaborn George
Oden B J
Purdue Lawrence
Parish Mrs Samuel H
Plany Mrs W B
Hyan Miss Kilen
Shantid Miss Maggie
Shaffer Miss Molile
Shimer Miss Ola
Steele Mary
Stevens Mrs Rye
Taylor Frank

Zeigler Chester MDSE. Mabzner Gottlieb

McNare Mrs Bridget The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quote

Wheat—75¼ June; 76% July; 77% Aug; 78% Sept. Corn—34% June; 35% July; 36% Aug; 37% Sept. Outs—25% June; 26% July; 24¼ Aug; 23½ Sept. Pork—\$8 35 - June; \$8 40 July; \$8 50 Aug; \$8 60 Sept. Lard—\$5,90 June; \$5.97½ July; \$6 02½

tions in Chicago at noon to-day:

Lard...\$5,90 June; \$6.97½ July; \$6.92½
Aug; \$6.10 Sept.
Ribe...\$5 27½ June; \$5 30 July; \$5 35
Aug; \$5.40 Sept.
Live Stock... Estimated receipts... Hlogs, 27,000; official yesterday, 22,040; shipments, 1,283; left over from yesterday, 10,000; prices... mixed, \$3.75@\$4.10; heavy, \$1.65@3 85; packing, \$3.90@\$4.10. Cattle, 8,600; rather weak.
Car Lofe... Winter wheat 30; spring 79;

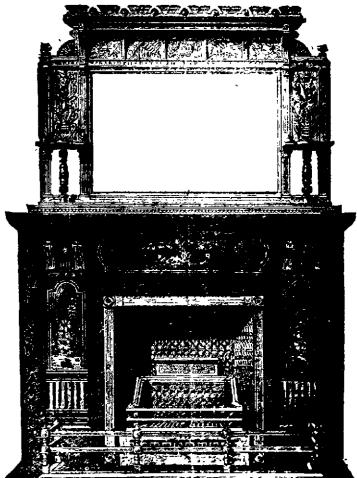
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church this evening, to which all Decatur people are invited. Berries and cream will be served. Proceeds for the benefit

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s recent illness and will soon be out again. Rev. J. B. Colwell, of Mechanicsburg, was

own raising that weighed an ounce strong.

a shopping tour last Saturday. Niantic, May 31.

lips, Mrs. Jacob Phillips, Mrs. Gasaway, Mrs. H. W. Waggoner, Mrs. Capt. Kerr and daughter, and Messis. H. L. and

ous, the Mackley-Salisbury party had a good audience out last night to see the louble bill, "The Bells" and "The Loan of a Lover." Mr. Mackley in personating Mr. Irving's great character succeed ed admirably, and was enthusiastically applauded, as was also his olever support. The stage effects were very fine, particularly in the illusion scene. Miss

THE Wallace & Co. circus gave two exhibitions yesterday to small crowds. come in. That was a mistake. Farmers are too busy just now to leave their fields The show is run on the cheap plan, and of course they get small crowds. The management is bad. It is a fairly good

show, giving a pleasing circus perform The following will be the program fol-

opeert at Oakland Park this evening: 1. New Orleans (Quickstep). 2. Overture, "Zethus," by Pettee. 3. Too Sweet to Live, schottlach, J. nson.
4. Oakland Waltzes, by Leon Conor.
5. Moonlight Medley, by J. H. Wadsworth.
8. Seronade to Mamie, by Pettee.
7. Grand March, Tannbauser, by R. Wagner
8. All the Rage Galop, by E. C. Cory.

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to come prepared for work.

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ourt, which convense on June 7th, have een set aa follows: Monday, June 7-No. 7,798 to 12,059 Tuesday, June 8-No. 12,169 to 12,212 Wednesday, June 9th-No. 12,249 t

Friday. June 11th-No. 12,416 to 12,428

12,554, inclusive.
Thursday, June 17th—No. 12,558 to sees, and 58 on the common law docket.

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SOME WESTERN POETS.

A FEW OF THE LYRICAL LITERATI OF WISCONSIN.

west-Pegasus on a Broad and Bountiful Heath-Posts Who Are Fond of Othe

MILWAUKEE, June 1 .- It is said that one cannot fire a gun in the state of .Wisconsin without hitting a poet; that women take their hands from the dough to write son nets of true classic form and spirit; that they compose epics while doing the family darn ing; that men turn som the duties of office, land and sea, from the dull writing of briefs and the duller writing of sermons to construct the stately chant royal or the dainty ballade or rondeau.

One unappreciative mortal, hearing the first statement declared that he wished it 'didn't know it was loaded."

It is further said that these same writers have formed themselves into a mutual ad-miration society, and spend the time not given to rhyme making in plaiting wreaths of laurel for each other's brows, so to speak; Neither of these statements is strictly correct. True it is that the glorious northwest has poets galore, but they do not go about the streets in droves, with eyes in fine frenzy rolling, manuscripts in hand; and, though they love each other dearly as brothers and sisters should, they have been known to write each other down as well as up. Neither one nor the other makes much difference with the public. It makes up its own mind. It likes or dislikes or is indifferent without much regard to the opinion of

of their work they like to know of its methods. Some of these I am going to tell.

At the mention of Mr. Eben Rextord's name one-half of those who read it will marriage. Chicago Trobuse. name one half of those who read it win probably begin to hum "Silver Threads Among the Gold," while the other half will assert that its "Only a Pansy Blosson." Mr. Rexford wrote the words of these two very popular songs, thereby securing a through ticket to immortality, via the hearts of the

people. He lives in Shioctin Wis. Here he writes verses, cultivates flowers, writes articles upon their culture for half a dozen magazines, weaves romances and per-forms the duties of postmaster. By appoint-ing him to that office the government shows that it bears no ill-will to poets. He is a bachelor and, what is most unreasonable and aggravating, a contented, happy one. The world which "loves a lover" has had him the victim of a hopeless attachment, or true to a "memory," many times, but there seems to be nothing in facts to bear out the suspicion. He seems unromantically content with his pingle estate. He has no taste to general society. While he enjoys a good play, lecture, concert, he is not tempted by the glittering fascinations of the church social. A Whittier-like shyness has been at-tributed to him. It has been said that he ran away from an editorial party last sum-mer. He disclaims the shyness and scoffs at

the idea of being afraid of any editorial gang; says he has seen too many literary folk to stand in any awe of them. Which shows what a disenchanter nearness is, or else what reckless bravery is his! Mr. Rex-ford openly and unbesitatingly declares that he is not a genius. If he has not indeed the divine madness, he has the poetic gifts and the excellent characteristics of modesty and good pense. His admirers, however, are many and grant him far more than he claims, which is a happier fate than falls to every poet. His writings are in good demand. He makes such an income from his literary labors as enables him to gratify his tastes, some of which he admits are expensive, and to lay saids some-thing each year for the proverbial rainy day. It should be added that Mr. Rexford is a very good looking man. And who needs the advantage of good looks more than a poet!

Mrs. Sarah D. Hobart lives on a farm near Fall River, Wia. A generous prosperity makes it possible for her to have all the

ple sures of country life, with few of its bas ever written a treatise upon agricultural pursuits, or taken a prize eat a fair for the traditional golden butter, though there isn't a doubt but she could do either if she tried She has a passion for flowers, and is what is called a lucky hand in their cultivation. A broomstick set in the earth by her would feel it a duty to bud and blossom. Mrs. Robart is the soul and center of a happy home. Among young people she is a favor-ite, at once companion and mentor. She has the rare power of making women her enthusiastic friends; men admire and reverend her. In conversation she is carnest, stimu lating, and yet restful. There is an atmos

lating, and yet restful. There is an atmosphere of steadfastness and sincerity about her that inspires bonfidence. Personally also is fair to see, with something of that indescribable look that one imagines poets should have. Tall, with fair, pale complexion, blue eyes, chestnut hair that rippes from a white forchead to the back of small wall-shared head. She writes ground a small, well-shaped head. She writes good stories and besutful poorns, excelling in the descriptive, but she has a surplus of that di-vine discontent which is at once the torment

vine discontent which is at once the torment and the salvation of the poet.

Carlotta Perry is of medium height and slender figure, with beautiful hazel eyes and an abundance of reddish-brown hair, with which she too nearly covers a fine forehead. Her features are irregular, the beauty of her face lies chiefly in its present a standard and the content of the conte varying expression, which is by turn thoughtful, tender, sparkling and inspiring. She is a curious mixture of frankness and re-

ticence, of shynese and self-praise. She is a fine conversationist, earnest, witty, with a happy faculty for getting at the heart of things. One of her literary friends says of her, "She always puts me in tone for higher and better work." The basis of her character is sincerity; the hearts of her friends may safely She is not so fond of society as society

She is not so fond of society as society is of her. Wealth and position do not affect her estimate of people. She likes them for what they are, and is faithful, in her attackments, llowever the winds of fate may blow. Miss Perry stands in the front; rank of western poets, writing fearlessly, intensely and conscientiously, taking a true artists delight in her work. Her contributions appear average of the intense of the second control of pear everywhere. She is represented in various collections of prose and verse, from Ladres wanting the best and cheapest Gasoline Summer Cooking Stoves go to wingste's Lamp Store, Merchant Street, Central Block.

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Humor of Women." She is in constant received and autograph-soliciting from admiring strangers. Har kome is in Milwaukee.

In abother letter, in the near future, I shall have more to my about the prote, and a word or two about the writters of prose who dwell on Wisconstn soll. A danating life of literary talent can be made up within the borders of our own beloved state.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

—D. A. Clark, of Mentana, went to the range in 1864 with about twenty-five cents, and he now has an income

Minn, is said to own the finest collection of diamonds in America. He is known to his friends as Jack of Dismonds.

Inmate of the almshouser at Reading Pa, hanged himself because he was or dered to move from the old hospital a

cinnati, was recently summened as a juror. The directory had printed her name "Francis," and the deputy sheriff thought she was a man.

General Simon Cameron is prom-ised an election to an honorary mem-bership in the Philadelphia Typograph-ical Union, No. 14. General Cameron worked at the case when a young man -Statistics show that in the whole of Europe the woman have a majority of four million five hundred and sayed by nine thousand. All the old maids are not in Massachusetts.—Chicago in-

-Hon. William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, thinks he was the first public map in America to make a speach for woman suffrage. It was forty-five years ago, and he has firmly believed in the cause

—D. H. Moffatt, partner of the late Senator Chaffee, is forty years of age and worth three million dollars. When he first went to Colorado he began but ne nist went to opposed as a gagan out iness at Denver as the keeper of a small news-stand.—Oncage Journal

—Mand Long, the brave young lady of Jackson County, gets a three years course of instruction free at the Warrensburg Normal School as a reward for heavier in recepion three children

for beroism in rescuing three children loss in the snow.—Atchison (Kas.) -Mrs. Daniel Moser, who died re-

cently at Shanesville. Pa., at the age of eighty-five years, never took a drop of medicine in her life and had never been siek a day. Her death was in stantaneous from a stroke of apoplaxy. There was not a gray hair in her head.

Philadelphia Press.

—A girl, thirteen years old, who has grown only an inch in height since she was two years old, and has gained but little in weight, was before the Con-cord (N. H.) Medical Society at its annual meeting a few days ago. The gir weighs thirty-five pounds and is thirtythree inches high, has never been so verely sick, and is unusually healthy -Fred Decker, better known as the "Ossian Giant," died at his home at

Swains, Alleghany County, Pa., the other night, at the age of fifty years. During his early life he was seven feet two and one-half inches in height and weighed three hundred and twenty; five pounds. As he grew older he besame round-shouldered, and at the time of his death he was but six fee eleven inches high. -General and Mrs. Van. Cleve.

ent without much regard to the opinion of any one individual.

But the public likes personalities. It likes to know how posts, romanders and the like look, act, talk, what their tastes and habits are, where they live and how, and if they do not eare for an opinion upon the merits of their work than like to know of its.

Excitement In Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bot-tie of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thir-ty-six pounds. Trial bottle of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Swear-ingen & Hubbard's. ingen & Hubbard's.

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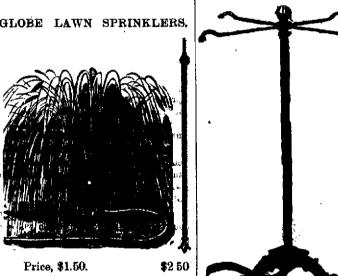
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